

Merry Christmas to All

Firemen Win Unanimous Supreme Court Decision Court Room in Tears at Hill Trial

Hill Bares Brutality By Police

By BOB QUEEN

TRENTON—"I'll never forget that night, I'll never forget it until the day I die." It was these graphic words from the lips of Clarence Hill, 33-year-old G.I. defendant in the sensational "Duck Islands Murders" case, that were part of his testimony last Friday afternoon in which he described a harrowing story of police brutality alleged to have been administered on him at the Hamilton Township Police headquarters.

State Ends Case
The young soldier who has sat impassively during the entire ten days that has been consumed, maintained his stoicism as the State closed its case Tuesday night. At this time the "confession" Hill claims he signed after having been "forced" to read.

Cold-Blooded "Confession"
Prosecutor Walter D. Cougle of Mercer County sat in the witness chair and read the sordid document to the jury, its contents reeking with cold-blooded brutality. The "confession" which reached a new low in depravity, included statements allegedly by Hill that on the night of the Mary Myatovich - Vincenzo Tonzello killing, that he "shot the man who fell out of the left hand side of the car. Then I shot the woman who ran from the car. She fell face forward and I went over her and turned her over and used her. I then went home and burned my clothes up because I had blood all on them."

Cougle in his presentation of the case last week described how the Myatovich girl had been shot in the "rear or buttocks, the shots penetrating her body and rupturing her female organs."

The prosecution wound up its case with the testimony of two

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Women Sue Eatery For \$1200, Costs In Jim Crow Case

IRVINGTON—Civil suits demanding an aggregate of \$1,000 damages, \$200 counsel fees and taxed costs of court were filed in the Irvington District Court last Tuesday by J. Mercer Burrell, Newark lawyer, on behalf of Mrs. Lelia Wiley of East Orange and Miss Lillian Motley of Newark, against John B. Coppedge Sr., wealthy white chain restaurant owner, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., and now of East Orange.

Roy Wilkins Acting NAACP Secretary
New York—At its regular December meeting, the Board of Directors of the NAACP named Roy Wilkins as Acting Secretary of the Association during the absence of Walter White, now overseas in the Pacific war theatres as a correspondent for the New York Post. Mr. White is expected to be gone for several months and Wilkins, who has been assistant secretary since 1941 and editor of "The Crisis" since 1934, will function as acting head of the NAACP.

The civil suits follow a criminal complaint made against Coppedge in Irvington Recorder's court, based on the alleged refusal by Coppedge to serve Mrs. Wiley and Miss Motley on November 20th, at the Irvington restaurant, "Colonial House Cantina," 1092 Clinton Avenue. Mrs.

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Court Martial Convicts Twenty-Eight Of Rioting

SEATTLE—An Army tribunal last week convicted 28 Negro soldiers of rioting, including three charged with murder, in connection with violence against an Italian service unit at Fort Lawton last Aug. 14.

The court martial, largest of the war, acquitted 13 other Negro soldiers of the rioting charges. Most of the acquitted had been identified by only one witness as having been in the riot area. They were dismissed immediately from jurisdiction of the court and returned to duty.

The court adjourned until today when it will fix sentences after taking military records of the convicted into consideration. All

PLAN GOODWILL SYMPOSIUM

JERSEY CITY—At a meeting of the Council for Interracial Goodwill of Hudson County, held at the Jersey City Y. M. C. A., tentative plans were made for the annual symposium to be held in the early part of next year.

A detailed report was made by Dr. Lena Edwards, of the recent intercollegiate conference on inter-racial problems at St. Peter's College. The report was enthusiastically received, and the council directed that Rev. Gerald Murphy, leader of the conference, be commended.

A report on the Springfield Plan was submitted by Linna Boyd. The plan, developed in Springfield, Mass., is a "co-operative program for community education on inter-cultural and inter-racial relations. Discussion of its application to Jersey City resulted.

Nominations for officers are under consideration. The other chairman of the council is vacant because Mrs. Dorothy Clarke left Jersey City to reside in Albany.

The acting chairman is County Tax Commissioner Paul E. Doherty.

The next meeting of the council has been set for January 10.

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Lt. Stanley Davis Killed In Italy

ELIZABETH—Lt. Stanley Davis, 26 years old, husband of Mrs. Jean Davis of Little Rock, Ark., and son of Robert E. Davis, 1072

Magnolia avenue, was killed in action in Italy on November 27, his family revealed today. Inducted into the service in March, 1941, Lieutenant Davis trained for a year at Fort Dev-

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Mass Exclusion Ban On Japanese-Americans

The order was issued by Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, Western Defense Command chief, for the War Department.

Pratt said that any Japanese or Nisei whose loyalty to the U. S. A. was in doubt would be excluded henceforth on an individual basis.

"Those persons of Japanese ancestry," he said, "whose records have stood the test of Army scrutiny during the past two years will be permitted the same freedom of movement as other loyal citizens and law-abiding aliens."

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G.I.'s Contribute \$1839.50 To NAACP

New York—Contributions totaling \$1,839.50 and ranging individually from \$2.50 to \$388 were received recently from G.I.s and Army personnel engaged now in active combat in both the European and Pacific theatres of war.

Expressions of gratitude and abiding faith in the work and success of the NAACP's struggle in the fight for full citizenship rights, were sent in each letter accompanying donations from the ten units.

The following contributions complete the list: 4160 Gm. Service Company, \$300.00; 457th Engr. A. Bn. H & S Co., \$298.00; 154th Qm. Bakery Co., \$209.00; 190th Port Co. Tr. Corps, \$196.00; Ho. 810th Amphib. Trk. Co. (C. C.), \$144.00; 365th Engr. Gm. Serv. Regt., \$88.50; 1889th Engr. Avn. Bn. \$60.00; and the Bamboo Chamber of the 629 Hq. Btry 484th AAA Aw Bn (Sem) \$52.50.

Closing arguments of the defense blamed higher authorities for sending former Italian prisoners of war to mingle with Negro troops who had been trained to fight them. Maj. William Beck, defense counsel, termed the move "a tragic and terrible mistake."

Montclairites Jam Town Hall In Tavern Fight

MONTCLAIR—An overflow crowd of irate citizens filed into town hall Tuesday night to listen to speakers representing their cause protest the moving of the Elm Tavern, now located at 239 Bloomfield Avenue to 189 Bloomfield Avenue. The spokesmen vehemently denounced the attempt to move this "nuisance" into a section that has a number of churches and where school children would have to pass its doors on their way to and from school.

Speakers Denounce Tavern
Counselor Henry J. Stansfeld opened the case against the tavern in behalf of the protesting group. He briefly outlined the history of the tavern and said it is objectionable in its present location in as it is as objectionable in any part of the community. He also pointed out the danger involved to the morality of school children and urged the Commissioners to deny the transfer.

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J.C. NAACP Grows; Hargde President

Alston Acquitted On Perjury Charge

JERSEY CITY—Charles W. Alston, 69 Atlantic street, here was acquitted of a charge of perjury which arose out of a charge of posting fraudulent bail bonds, on Wednesday, December 13, in the United States District Court at Newark, N. J.

Alston who is a well known political figure in Jersey City and has a wide acquaintance throughout the State of New Jersey, was arrested on Tuesday, April 25, 1944, by F.B.I. agents and taken into custody as a result of an extensive investigation involving the posting of bonds in three cases. At the time of his arrest he was paroled in the custody of Louis E. Saunders, Attorney, to make bail of \$1000.00 which was finally posted.

The case went to trial before

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Decry Use Of Negro Pilots; Flier's Father Says They Can't Think Fast Enough

ANNISTON, Ala.—An Amnition business executive whose son was killed in a recent air collision involving an Army pursuit plane piloted by a Negro, Jack Briggs, testified the "sudden elevation of the Negro to duties he is not qualified to perform" in a letter to the Anniston Star and the War Department.

EARL C. KNOWLTON, head of the Anniston Water Works, said his son, Lieut. Earl C. Knowlton Jr., pilot of a B-24 and 11 others were killed, in addition to the Negro pilot of the pursuit plane, in a recent accident near Charleston, South Carolina.

Useless Sacrifice
"I knew that my boy might have to give his life for his country," Knowlton wrote, "but I expected it to accomplish some useful purpose, and not to be sacrificed to the fanatical idea that all men involved protecting his rights in litigation during his business."

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NAMES SAUNDERS ON WAR WORK COMM.

JERSEY CITY—Jack Feinberg, President of the Hudson County Bar Association, recently announced the appointment of Louis E. Saunders, local attorney, to the important local committee on War Work. The principal object of the Committee on War Work is to see that no service man is prejudiced in his legal rights by his service to his country and involved protecting his rights in litigation during his business.

Officers for the ensuing year

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Mrs. Osgood Blocks Brother In Property Settlement; Her Murder Trial January 8

NEWARK—Edna Osgood won the first round in the settlement of her late husband's estate, for whose death she is now awaiting trial, when Vice Chancellor Bigelow in a memorandum handed down Tuesday ordered the continuance of receivership which automatically blocked Edward Osgood, brother of the dead man to be appointed as administrator.

While she is waging her own battle from her cell in Newark street jail in protecting her claims in the event that she is acquitted of the slaying which took place on the morning of last July 29th, she is scheduled to go on trial for her life on January 9 in Essex Common Pleas Court.

In the decision handed down by the Vice Chancellor, the estate consisted of \$22,000 in cash, a valuable retail liquor business (The Rin Tin Inn) and all the capital stock of the Penn Automatic Music Co.

Bigelow in making his deductions stated in the document, that because of her imprisonment, Mrs. Osgood is unable to apply to the Surrogate for letters.

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MANCIPATION DAY AT METROPOLITAN

JERSEY CITY—Annual Emancipation Proclamation Day services will be held here in the Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church, Virginia avenue, Dr. E. S. Hargde, pastor, Monday, January 1. Exercises will begin at 8:15 p. m. and are under the auspices of the Interracial Ministerial Alliance of Jersey City.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Rev. F. W. Means, D. D., pastor of the Ocean Avenue Baptist Church here. Music will be furnished by the choir of Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church, and Curtis Batjes, Honor Student, of Snyder High School, will read the Emancipation Proclamation.

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Contributions To Jersey City 'Y' From Fighting Fronts

Mayor Hague Gives \$1,000 to Drive for Non-Segregated Community YMCA

JERSEY CITY—Leaders and workers of the campaign drive to raise funds for the erection of the proposed Community Branch of the Y.M.C.A. to be built in the Jackson area here are proudest of all to date of two contributions.

These are the contributions of Henry Harris, the son of Mrs. Minnie Harris, 363 Forrest Street, now serving with the U. S. Army in France (1801); and of Francis Graves, son of Mr. J. J. Graves, 19 Oak Street, now serving with the Army in the India theatre of war (\$500).

Hague Gives \$1,000
During the past few days, Dr. Paul F. Sinclair, chairman of committee management for the Community Branch announced a total of \$25,580.50 raised at a meeting of captains and workers at the Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church, 37 Virginia Ave. In this amount was a \$1,000 contribution by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City.

The drive approaches the goal of \$50,000 for colored citizens, workers frankly state that they believe its success is in very large part, due to the fact that the proposed Commu-

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MAYOR FRANK HAGUE

Supreme Court Rules For Negro Firemen In Suit

WASHINGTON—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen must bargain collectively with Southern Railway roads in behalf of non-member Negroes, the Supreme Court has ruled without dissent.

The Court decision was handed down yesterday by Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone. It was based on the fact that—even though Negro firemen are excluded from the

union, the Brotherhood represents an entire "craft," of which the Negroes constitute a minority group.

Associate Justice Frank Murphy concurred in the unanimous decision but had his own ideas of why. He contributed his own statement to the Court decision.

The Negroes complained that the Brotherhood entered into a

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Move To Secure Pardon For Man Who Shot In Defending His Home

ARK.—Tee Davis, Negro tenant farmer of Edmonston, Arkansas, in March, 1943, took quite literally the Arkansas law which says a man's home is his castle. As a result, he is serving ten years in jail for alleged assault with intent to kill.

Davis was convicted because he fired a shotgun through his own door when it was being broken in a night by a man who, unknown to him, was a special deputy sheriff hunting for thieves. The Workers Defense League was called to the case because it is the official defense agency for the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, of which the prisoner is an active member. There had been a complaint of thieves in Edmonston. Three deputies searched several homes, without search warrants. Then, one of them, named Weaver, went to Davis' house, which is somewhat removed from the town. Finding the door locked, he began to kick it down, shouting: "Open up, you G— D— &— of a B—". Davis, inside with his family, fired through the lower part of the door. No one was injured. Then Weaver fired back, harming no one.

Davis was convicted and sentenced, despite his plea that he acted within his rights in defense of his home, which Attorney K. T. Sutton of Arkansas avers is absolutely the case under the state's laws.

In a letter to the Governor, W.D. chairman Aron S. Gilmartin cited Section 2999 of the Arkansas Statutes which declares the right of a person to prevent another from entering his home in a violent, tumultuous and riotous manner, even by homicide, if necessary.

The trial record in this case is barren of evidence of a specific intent to kill. Mr. Gilmartin told the Governor, "We cannot find evidence which shows, or from which an inference could reasonably be drawn, that Tee Davis

knew who was outside his door; nor was there evidence of a real motive for wanting to kill or harm Mr. Weaver, even if we assume Davis knew who was outside.

"From time immemorial, the doctrine that man's home is his castle has been upheld. We are confident that you will want to uphold this important doctrine and do justice to a humble citizen of Arkansas by exercising your power to pardon Tee Davis."

Alston

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Judge Thomas J. Mesney on December 11 at which time the government contended, during the trial of the case before Judge Mesney and a jury, that Alston had sworn to untrue statements which he knew to be untrue before the late Commissioner Joseph F. Holland in the posting of a bail bond for two men in January, 1941 and May, 1942, and that he also swore falsely in the posting of bonds before Commissioner William J. Barthelme in November 1943.

Alston testified on that stand that he did not falsify but that everything he said to the Commissioners above named was the truth and he believed to be true. Alston testified that he did not write the affidavits which were sworn to but frankly admitted that was his signature on the papers and that he put it there at the request of some person in the Commissioner's office.

Mr. William H. Oris, who testified he had been in the real estate business in Jersey City for 25 years, appeared as a witness for Alston and testified he had once sold the house which the government claimed Alston had not had sufficient equity in, for \$15,000.

Mr. Sam Sutphin of the office of Edward M. Tryler, also testified on behalf of Alston as to the present value of the house and stated that he had inspected the house at the request of Louis E. Saunders one of Alston's attorneys and that he did not know the defendant at all.

Dr. Percy S. Holden, Rev. E. S. Hardage and Mr. John Richardson appeared as character witnesses for Alston. It developed at the trial that Alston is the father of six children, has two boys who are graduates of high school, one in the Army and one in the Navy.

Louis E. Saunders, Jersey City attorney, represented Alston and associated with Mr. Saunders was Morris M. Krivit, Saunders, also sent from New Jersey.

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Hill

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gun experts from the Harrington-Richardson Arms Co., Mass. whose firm manufactures the type of gun identified by the piece of firearm which is the State's only tangible clue to the death weapon. This portion was found at the scene of a Pennsylvania assault in 1942.

A Trenton pawnbroker produced records that he had taken pledge from Martin Kearne for two guns, 1934 and '35. He tes-

tified that one was redeemed but that the other he kept after its redemption date had expired and surrendered it to a ticket holder. He could not identify who turned in the ticket when cross-examined by Hill's attorney, Frank Wimbler. Wimbler asked Kearne, "Did you kill them?" the witness denying it before Cougle could object the question.

Kearne, who worked on a W.P.A. project with Hill in 1934, claims that he gave the pawn ticket to Hill and identified Hill from the witness stand.

It was last Friday, with the jury excused by Judge Frank S. Katzenbach during a court hearing of the "forced confession" testimony, that the scene became one of tense drama, one of those instances that can occur only when a prisoner is fighting for his life in the face of circumstantial evidence being woven around him.

Murder Trial Drama

Hill was standing in the witness box, describing his treatment in the Hamilton Township police department upon being officially turned over to the civilian authorities by Lt. Col. Lewis R. Sussman, Port Dix, Provost Marshall. The shaki-clad defendant, told of being pushed to the floor of a car upon entering the township on Feb. 3, 1944 enroute from Dix. He went on to state: "They took me upstairs in a room called Simpson, (Hamilton Twp. Police) came in the room and laid three clubs on the table. They had leather handles on them. Det. Sgt. Horn (N. J. State Police) instructed him to strip, he declared. He explained, his voice clear and loud, bespeaking his military training, of how Simpson and Horn beat him about the body and asked him about a gun."

"I told them I buried it in my father's cellar," he stated. At this point the soldier said that Simpson threatened him saying, "If you don't kick your ribs in and you'll lay down there two weeks."

"Hill reached the climax of his story of the alleged police brutality as he pointed at Sgt. Horn who was seated at the prosecution table, his voice caught a moment and he shouted out before the hubbed courtroom: "What I couldn't keep my arms up any longer, Sgt. Horn beat my arms back up. He beat them back up!"

"I'll never forget that night, I'll never forget it until the day I die."

All of the strain of emotion struck the courtroom. Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, mother of the defendant, screamed aloud. Women spectators wept openly.

Both of Hill's attorneys, Frank Wimbler and Robert Queen, declared that they had off- and on- been in holding back their tears. For a fleeting moment following

Hill's statement, not a sound was heard in the courtroom.

He stated that on the next night, February 4th, he was ordered to strip again and "stood on a brown linoleum floor in his barefeet." Again Simpson and Horn allegedly beat him up in the same manner. He was questioned, he said from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. the next morning.

Upon cross examination by Prosecutor Cougle, Hill went over the story of the alleged atrocities, both the defendant and he, engaged in a shouting spree.

As the defense opened its case this morning (Wednesday), Hill will stand by Friday, providing the defense doesn't decide to put him on as their first witness.

Balks Penn. Azgle Detective Harry E. Fitzgerald of the Pennsylvania police claimed he was interested in the case because "certain factors in the matter involved two similar crimes in Pennsylvania." He was referring to two shotgun attacks upon trying couples in Bucks County, Pa., in 1940 and '42. None of the victims died.

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were elected at this meeting. Heading this organization for the year of 1945 will be: Rev. Elias S. Hardge, president; Dr. James R. Stroom, first vice president; Mr. Nathaniel Johnson, second vice president; Mr. Frank Conwell, third vice president; Rev. Dillard H. Brown, fourth vice president; Mr. Constance A. Harrison, secretary. The executive board members is composed of the following: Mr. Fred W. Martin, Mr. James H. Curry, Mr. F. J. Feiler, Dr. Paul Sinclair, Miss Harriet Seay, Mrs. Letitia Holloway, Mrs. Charlotte French, Dr. Marie Carpenter, Dr. Thomas W. Edwards, Miss Florence Campbell, Mrs. Hannah Greene, Miss Wilfred Quinn, Mr. Robert Brown. Attorneys for the Branch are Louis E. Saunders and James B. Bright.

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Pilots

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must be allowed to perform on the same level regardless of background qualification."

"My fathers' people fought for the North; my mother's for the South in the war between the states," Knowlton said.

"I hold no blame against the Negro who flew a fighter plane into a bomber, killing my boy and 11 others. He flew that plane because he was ordered to do so," Knowlton said.

Reacts Policy

"But with all my heart, I resent our government's apparent determination to raise the Negro overnight, as it were, to a place in civilization which he is as yet unprepared to assume."

"With rare exceptions, his mind is not prepared to make the split-second decision which mean life or death in the operation of so deadly a mechanism as an airplane...."

No Hate

"Negroes were among the first to come to my home to offer sympathy in my boy's death. They attended the funeral service. They loved him. He loved them. So this is not a letter of hate."

"It is the expression of the very deep resentment I feel towards the fetishism of our government in its attitude towards an unnatural and impossible sudden elevation of the Negro to duties he is not yet qualified to perform."

Poor Percentage

"Some will say that the accident might have happened if a white man had been piloting the fighter plane. That is true. But the percentage against it would have been in my boy's favor."

Knowlton has a daughter, Capt. Louise Knowlton, on duty in France with the W.A.C.

Cites Negro Performances

In New York, Roy Wilkins, acting secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said in a statement:

"We can understand the grief and disappointment of a father who expected that if his son should lose his life in serving his country, it would not be in an accident, but in combat against our enemies."

"But the record of Negro combat pilots to date in actual combat with German planes in the Mediterranean theatre of war over the Anzio beachhead at Salerno, with the British Eighth Army on the Italian peninsula, and in escort work for our big bombers over southeast Europe and southern France during the German occupation, does seem to prove that Negroes are capable of handling a combat airplane and making split-second decisions at more than 400 miles an hour."

Hate Nonetheless

"Mr. Knowlton says his letter is not one of hatred and we believe him so far as his feeling for this one Negro pilot is concerned; but his main thesis, which is that the Negro is still a kind of uncivilized, lower animal, incapable of adjusting himself to civilization is an underhanded tilt at the whole Negro race...."

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NEWARK — One of America's outstanding speakers, Dean William Pickens, will be the principal speaker on the 6th War Loan Drive to be presented at the Metropolitan Baptist Church on Prince Street, Friday evening, December 22nd, at 8 p.m. Rev. B. F. Johnson is the pastor.

Pickens, whose ability as an interesting speaker of unusual appeal is appearing in his capacity as

chief of the Interracial Section of the U. S. Treasury, War Finance Committee.

It is also scheduled on the evening program to have in person two colored war heroes who tell of their experiences at the front.

To Tell The Truth

By HELEN COUSIN

DISSENT WITHIN THE RANKS—

Wise old Shakespeare said, "What's in a name. That which we call a rose would smell just as sweet by any other name." Because you call yourself white does that make you white—regardless of the fact that your skin is dark? Certain brown Negroes born in British controlled islands persist in thinking they are superior to us, American colored people. True, many of these colored people are tradesmen, doctors, lawyers and teachers and what not. What they fail to realize is the fact that Americans are also skilled in many fields of occupations. One man, a proprietor of a restaurant in the colored section, told me in words to this effect: "I'm a West Indian. I can go places you n----- can't go. If you respect me—treat me as a white man!" I told him I had no respect for a person that would make such an ignorant, moue-headed vulgar statement. I would have no respect for a white man who made such a foolish statement. Yes—I shall treat him white, like a nasty white worm.

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department last week. Mrs. Kennard made many friends while employed at Pollak's and shall be missed by all.

Miss Beauty Horton is busily engaged in organizing a new club. The aim of the club is a higher standard in sports, economy and social activity.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

THE TATTLER

By EUGENE DIXON

MERRY XMAS FOLKS! REPORTS ARE THAT...

the latest Selective Service Edition, directly affecting the men in the 18 to 37 class, is sending more than a few would be giggles back to the defense plans and some of those who left the first line of defense for peace time jobs are slightly worried as to who their name will be called by the great white father to report for duty... such a fellow as my friend Ed Ted Kellan, who declares he will be a Sergeant over some day... could be... a eleventh hour reprieve saved Harry Gilmore from the Navy... he had passed his physical and was at his base when upon further examination the found that he would be better off in a defense plant... Lucky fellow... that large one gracing the third floor left hand of Ethel Waters is symbolic of the love of a certain pugilistic friend for her and his intentions of making her his one and only... the dance that he would be better off in a defense plant... was more than successful. The Girls will soon be known as the Thelma Jolar Club if they continue to disperse that amount between each Xmas as they have done in the past two years... a Testimonial Dinner this past Saturday night climaxed the social activities of this group for the year... it was a fine affair... The JAMES SMITH'S ARE the proud parents of a baby girl of two weeks... Sorry to learn of the sudden relapse of Edith Thompson, which necessitated her return to the hospital... Rudy Adams is quite relieved that his Son wasn't seriously hurt when he was hit by a truck this past week... Word from Orange is that Ed Robinson is recuperating very well after being laid up with an injured knee, resulting from a fall... the cigarette shortage is playing havoc with some smokers these days, but not so with, pretty Bea Handy of Somerset street... somehow she is always on the receiving end of a few pecks from one of her many male admirers... and at the regular price too... THIS IS VERY UNDERSTAND-

ABLE... why sweet Bessie Doggett received so many requests for her company at a recent football game... need I say more??...

The John Christians celebrated their 4th anniversary in the Emerald City this past Sunday and I learn from a very reliable source that Yoko celebrated to the point of exuberance and then came THOSE GRAMS... that's the stuff you've got to watch... or is that the sheet you've got to bleed??...

Chicken Louis and Adelina Gailin want to name the date, but Louise want it known that she is definitely out of circulation, so get that gleam out of your beam of light... that naive man about town, Louis Blakely, is creating a bit of dissection among the weaker sex with his evasive answers concerning his matrimonial intentions... How did you enjoy the game Sunday Jimmie Harris? a day G. I. with all kinds of decorations adorning his manly chest, was in line for another from that quiet fellow, "Lester," who this past Sunday when the G. I. wanted to make trouble while leaving the Polo Grounds and Louie is back with the ODB... Who was that fellow who was still a trouble maker brow... After a few months absence, Grant Jones is back with the ODB... Who was that Georgia Foster, reserving a seat at the Rin Tin Inn bar this Saturday night?... Slowly groping her way up the stairs of the Rice Bowl, in an inebriated condition was Connie Sims... the gent that supplied the assistance required was and still is unknown to your Scribe... Benny (Tony) Jenkins set the hearts of the sweet young things first formal for over a year... the club prexy, so titillating Edith Wiley, promises big things, so you didn't get a bid, you positively 'AINT IN THE KNOW'... Hiene and Virginia Drew are sending their Xmas vacations home in Missouri... Don't forget the Chaffers Dance this week-end...

So Long
The Tattler

Jersey City

Miss Louise Brown of 74 Fremont street returned to the city after a visit in Atlanta, Georgia, where she was seriously injured. Miss Brown is employed at the ODB in Newark; she was transferred here from Chicago.

The College Women's Club of Booker T. Washington Project, Las Filantes Social Club and Exclusive Social Club met Sunday evening to make plans for a Christmas

LIBRARY. All clubs are invited to take part and the cooperation of the clubs is requested.

Mrs. Nannie Whitefield of New York City was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford V. Baker of 68 Fremont street, and also Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordan.

Mr. Robert Greer of the USN is home with his mother for a few days. Mrs. Greer is one of the colored women who did some of the picture murals at the ODB in Newark. Her home address is 82 Fremont street.

THE WOMEN are coming back on the horizon of club life this week and when they give their first formal for over a year... the club prexy, so titillating Edith Wiley, promises big things, so you didn't get a bid, you positively 'AINT IN THE KNOW'... Hiene and Virginia Drew are sending their Xmas vacations home in Missouri... Don't forget the Chaffers Dance this week-end...

The Reet Jive

By JOHN "Chip" LEWIS

Highties: A social tea was given by Miss Lillian Bronson and Mrs. Laura Meyers at Joe's 846 St. George Ave. Linden, N. J. Those who attended were as follows: Miss Esther Bronson, Helen Mae Mrs. Johnnie Mae Haines, William Lewis, Sylvia Hurling, Mrs. Nancy Davis, Mrs. Mary Bronson, Douglas Coleman, Cleveland Matthews, Duke Baker, Ernest Slater, Richard Walker, Eddie Cooper, Edward Taylor, Emmet Coleman, Robert Jiggett and Joe Davis, prop.

If the second balcony didn't jump, I know the first one did at the Y. M. C. A. when a basketball game was played between Newark and Brooklyn.

Some of the lasses up there were: Edith Wiley, Edith Baker, Marion Martin, Stella Matthews, Helen Robinson, Louise Anderson, Catherine Byrd, Bernice Simpkins, Minnie Hinson, Doris Blevens, Marion Gould etc. I wonder why certain parties had to leave during the game.

Clubs: The Royal Smoothies are doing great for themselves... must say they are full of action when they get down to business... Keep up the good work girls.

Songs: (1) I Wonder and Scavenger, Duke; (2) Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall and I'm Making Believe, Ella Fitzgerald; (3) Don't Fence Me In, Crosby; (4) Robin Hood, Louis Prima.

Here and There

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Tavern

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Defends Transfer

The last defender of the tavern was Counsellor Puryear who represented Michael Fusco the owner. Mr. Puryear called attention to a survey he had conducted which revealed that only 191 children pass the spot, where the tavern seeks to locate, three times a day on their way to and from school.

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After hearing all the speakers, Mayor Bates informed the group that the Commission was unable to take action on the matter at this time because of the absence of Commissioner Hastings. No date was fixed by the Mayor telling when the Commission would vote on the application.

To Keep On Fighting

Many of the protesting group expressed indignation over the failure of the Commission to vote on the matter but their disappointment only seemed to inspire them to fight the case more determinedly. The sentiment of all was expressed by Mrs. Callett who said:

"We are going to keep right on fighting."

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Fireman

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Woman Sues

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Wiley and Miss Motley claim that Coppedge literally drove them from the restaurant with loud and abusive language in which the offensive racial epithet was several times used.

According to Police Court records, Coppedge was served with a summons or warrant at his home to appear in court on a charge of business similar to the one in Livingston. He also operates a branch of "Colonial House Candles" on the corner of Central and Sanford Avenues, East Orange.

The criminal case is slated for hearing before Judge Halloran in Livingston Recorder's Court on Thursday, December 28th, while the civil action is slated before Judge Ferdinand M. Sussel in Livingston District Court on the 26th.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Dec. 21—The Boosters Club presents Mandy Ross and His Orchestra at the Jewish Community Center, Bergen and Belmont avenues, Jersey City, 8 p. m.
- Dec. 22—"The Coming of the King," presented by the Young Negro Dramatic Club, at St. Mark's Church, 182 Bloomfield avenue, at 8:30 p. m.
- Dec. 23—Holiday Dance, given by the Silver Spurs Riding Club, at Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark, from 8 p. m. to 2 a. m.
- Dec. 25—"White Christmas" Dance, given by the Captivators, at Royal Ballroom, 75 Bloomfield avenue, from 6 p. m. to 11 p. m.
- Dec. 27—A Holiday Dance, given by "The Y Pals" of Sojourner Truth Y.W.C.A., at Sayre Hall, 55 Washington street, Newark.
- Dec. 29—Esqui-Vogues "Yuletide Soiree," given at the Royal Ballroom, 75 Bloomfield avenue, Newark, from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.
- Dec. 30—Basketball Game and Dance, presenting the Orange Triangles vs. the Washington Bears, at Orange Armory, Centre and William streets, Orange, at 8 p. m.
- Jan. 1—New Year's Eve Frolic, given by the Courtiers, at Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark, from 9:30 p. m. to 6 a. m.
- Jan. 1—Annual Emancipation Proclamation Day Services, at Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church, Virginia avenue, near Jackson, avenue, Jersey City, at 8:15 p. m.
- Jan. 1—A New Year's Prom, presented by the NA-JA-WAH Co-Ed Club of New Jersey, at Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark.
- Jan. 13—Annual Military Ball, given by the Service Men's Recreation Center, at the Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark.

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JERSEY CITY—Mrs. Lovie Green of 715 Ocean avenue was hostess recently at a send-off party, given in honor of Mrs. Little Oree, on her return to New Orleans, La. After a three month visit here. A delicious buffet supper was served. Attending guests were Deacon and Mrs. W. Young of Union City; Messrs. and Mrs. John Copeland of Baonoe, and Byrd of Newark; Messdames L. M. White, L. B. Yassar, Bernice Curran, Victoria Reynolds, Minnie Thomas and Nellie Austin; Messrs. Frank Green, host; Thomas Low and Paul Black of Jersey City.

Beta Alpha Omegashas Xmas Party

NEWARK—The December meeting of Beta Alpha Omega Chapter, of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was held at the home

of Soror Mary M. Colston. Basilus Lena Jones presided over the business session, at which committees were appointed for the coming Regional Conference. Sorors and pledges brought Xmas gifts, which will be distributed among soldiers in the Area Hospital, Staten Island. A Christmas program was presented by the pledges. It included the Christmas story, carols, famous paintings of Madonnas, and a living portrayal of a Madonna.

Sorors present were: Frances H. Branch, Evelyn V. Brock, Mary M. Colston, E. Alma Flagg, Edna Gipson, Edna J. Henry, Una M. Janifer, Lena B. Jones, Gertrude Norris, Marjorie B. Palmer, Olive B. Polk, Tina E. Bohannon, Zephira I. Thompson, Elyse Ransom, Kathryn Williams and Juanita B. Lacey.



CPL. BOOKER T. SAUNDERS

NEWARK—Corporal Booker T. Saunders, now stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, was the recent surprise visitor of his brother, Mr. Carl Saunders of 2 Norfolk street. Corporal Saunders stopped off in Newark enroute to Fort Jay, New York, on official business.

Bride-To-Be Feted

EAST ORANGE—A "Bridal Shower" was given last Saturday night, at the home of Mrs. Rose Robinson of 37 Sterling street, in honor of Miss Ruth Mack. Showering gifts upon the bride to be were: Misses Mae Harris, Catherine Wells, Odessa Wells of East Orange; Evelyn Carter, Orange; "Bobby" Floyd, Minnie O'Bryant of Newark; and Miss Doris Jones of Jersey City.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY FOR ORANGE COUPLE



Seated, left to right, are Thornton Blanks Jr. and Mrs. Thornton Blanks, Novella and Leonard Banks; standing, Gloria, Jean, Muriel and Audrey, Upper-litch, Aris, Corporal Herbert Blanks, stationed at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

ORANGE—The "Silver Wedding" anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Blanks was held last Saturday night at their home, 14 Oakwood avenue. Many lovely and valuable gifts, including a pair of silver-candle-holders, silver dollars, etc. were received by the honored guest.

The lovely couple were married on December 17, 1919, at the home of the bride's parents, the late Mr. Robert and Mrs. Allen of 17 Rutgers street, Newark, by Rev. R. C. Ricks, at that time pastor of Bethany Baptist Church. Miss Christine Simmons of Newark, bridesmaid at the nuptial rites, was the only member of the wedding party present.

Among those felicitating Mr. and Mrs. Blanks were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Blanks, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Polard, Mr. and Mrs. Russ, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. John Whinderton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bowler, Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Lloyd Shores; Messdames Florence Williams, Marion Clark, Joseph Davis, L. Saunders, Sijenia Bowles, Marie Duarte, Frank Shears, A. Jefferson, Beatrice Slater; Messrs. Christine Simmons, Thelma Nickless, Clotier.

Elita Shepherd, Dorothy Davis, Louise Williams, Alvera Harrison, Messrs. Simeon Blanks, James Allen, Edward Beeks, Henry Simmons, Private First Class Fred Swinton and others.

Young Matron's Club
Hear Timely Address

NEWARK—The Young Matrons Club held their monthly meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Weaver, 188 13th avenue. After the general business had been transacted, the president, Mrs. L. Osborn gave a very timely talk on "Post World Peace," stressing the influence and position of women's clubs in the peace and the value of cooperation.

A delicious repast was served honoring Mrs. Lettwith, Mrs. Booker and Mrs. Betty Smith, who were birthday celebrants.

Other members present were: Messdames "Stephens, L. Bl, P. Robinson, L. Osborn, M. Cannon, Beverly, Medley, E. Hines and Weaver. Guests were Rev. Osborn and Deacon "Gilliam. The "Matrons" rendered at Candle Light Service at the Peaceful Zion Church East Orange, on last Sunday night, December 17th, after a brief sermon by Rev. James McCoy of Parkridge and Clotier.

SALLY'S CHATTERINGS

WHAT MESSAGE DOES CHRISTMAS BRING TO YOU? It brings the significance of this day... As Christians we believe two thousand years ago... a tiny babe was born in a manger on the plains of Bethlehem... Sages... seers... declared He was "THE PRINCE OF PEACE"... come to bring light out of darkness... peace out of chaos... and because they believed... they brought gifts of frankincense... myrrh and gold... they too bring gifts to those who love and believe... even as the wise men did to the Christ Child.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING... and we'll bring our gifts as in past years to those we believe in... but there is Peace on Earth... no God will towards men... This day the Christians celebrate is but a mockery... deriding our Christian faith... and yet we believe.

CHRISTMAS WILL ALWAYS COME... despite war... death... hatred and malice... beautiful day and all its traditions will live in the hearts of those who believe... Though Christmas won't be merry and gay for many of us (with loved ones scattered over the world)... it will bring its message... and the significance of which we firmly believe... in that we are firmly believing that "PEACE ON EARTH" in which we believe... and that "GOOD WILL TOWARDS MEN"... which we know can be.

JIMMIE FULTZ (Our town's dapper and well dressed gentleman)... presented his Xmas gift to his family... and the business and professional men of the town... in the very snazzy and unique OWL CLUB (formerly The Owl Club)... For cleanliness... it's "in there for love"... for scintillating decoration... it's an eye-gazer... The veddy pretty Lucy Cagel and equally charming Doris Fultz Jeffries (Jimmie's pride and joy)... are doing a grand job of not only spreading glamour... but efficiency... in seeing each member receives a certified membership card... coats and hats are properly placed out of way and in safe keeping... and all the other little courtesies which clubs

members long for... and appreciate... Dumb waiter service has been installed for transporting delectable meals from second to first floor... a delightful lounge room is being installed upstairs... a lovely recreation room... and lasties... "the powder room" is grand... We'll be seeing you during the holidays... at our old "camping ground"... beautified and dignified... "ill you scarcely recognize it... except for the old familiar faces... which are finding their way back... MILDRED WRIGHT (Elizabeth's vivacious... and lovable lass)... received and presented an Xmas gift... when she became the bride of jovial Thomas (Boo) Parrott of Cranford... last Sunday afternoon at Union Baptist Church... 'Twas the striking wedding of the groom in blue taffeta with necklength veil of fuchsia... bridesmaid in fuchsia with necklength veil of blue... and both carrying old-fashioned nosegays... A cute little flower girl (Esther & Jimmie Williams adorable baby)... a bride in her pretty gown of white besprinkled with rosebuds... The reception held in the beautifully decorated Pioneer Apartments recreation hall... was something to remember... with Messrs. W. F. Elizabeth's... Millie's ODB co-workers... and even relatives she had never met... all in attendance... Oh yes and brother Jimmie (the full fledged attorney) bringing a dazzling Washington lass... A huge wedding cake towering seven feet high with tiny pieces for each guest to dream upon).

THE CAPTIVATORS (Lacey Brannin... Johnnie Jackson... Major Taylor) present an Xmas gift to their delightful public... when they present "A WHITE XMAS DANCE" on Xmas day (Dec. 29th) at the Royal Ballroom... If you've wondered as to what Message Xmas brings... surely you'll find it as you swing to the tune of Johnny Jackson and his mellifluous rhythm...

JERSEY CITY — L. Donald Thigpen, son of Mr. Norman Thigpen, and the late Mrs. Helen Thigpen, will be graduated from Howard University, on Friday, December 22nd. Young Thigpen will open other little courtesies which clubs

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With the Younger Jersey Socialites

By THE TWO DEBS

DEAR YOUNGER JERSEY SOCIALITES:— Here we are again and it seems as though we said "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" just yesterday, but as the sages say, "time waits for no man."

There is a lot we want for Younger Jersey Socialites — and this year more so than ever.

First on our list we want to be able to realize what the Declaration of Peace must have meant in the first World War. Then we will have a truly Merry Christmas. Secondly, we want the "boys over there" home again — we want them to come home to live happy lives.

Thirdly, we want all of our Younger Jersey Socialites to resolve to write at least one letter a day to that soldier "far away." Mail means so much more than we sometimes realize — so let's stay on the ball.

Last but not least, give us the strength to continue our education and to stay on those essential war jobs and let's give up some of those extra trips to the movies — and purchase at least a war bond each month.

WHAT YOUNGER JERSEY SOCIALITES WANT MOST:—

First:— The end of the War.

Second:— The opportunity to greet "the boys over there."

Singy: EDITH ASHBY LETT: A chance to entertain hubby, Lt. Sergeant Douglas Lett. RUFUS RALPH JONES, Seaman First Class U.S.S. Pollux — an extended leave that he might visit New Jersey instead of California. GERALDINE GRIFFITH, East Orange — a visit from an ensign stationed at the University of Pennsylvania. LARRY WEST — a non-stop trip from the European Theatre of War to Newark (and so many, many more).

LAURENCE WEST — a cocktail ring inset with rubies and diamonds from Fred Stalks, USA. SERGEANT ROBERT THORNE (somewhere in France) his continued high morale. LLOYD MCCOY, Howard University student — that

those Howard Co-ed will never change his disposition. DOROTHY FOWELL — a good New Year's Eve party. HAROLD COLLIER — success at Howard Medical School. ARNETTE TURK — that will never be too envious of that super-deluxe Buick roadmaster with the white-wall tires. PRIVATE COLIN CHARLES (at a Base Hospital in England) — a speedy recovery and an extended trip — home. GLORIA SMALLWOOD — that this war will be over in June when she embarks from Newark State Teachers College.

CLIFFORD WHITE — to be financially successful so that we might be invited to a wedding soon. EMMA KAYE — never to feel that she "doesn't belong." LT. H. B. SCOTT, Jersey City — his wish granted "to get back into the thick of things." EVELYN BOYDEN — a platinum ring for the "third finger left" — from a native of San Pueblo, New Mexico. SERGEANT RALPH JACOBS — to be able to come back to the States and find the girls he left behind more wise. NANA DAVIS, Elizabeth, to meet the young man the only Board says she will meet. DOT DAVIS, Elizabeth — oodles and oodles of heavy woolen bobby socks!

MOE JONES, contemporary scribe, that he'll never give of reason to believe he's "dignified" and honest. It doesn't hurt! DOROTHY SKINNER, Morristown, that she may be amply compensated for her weekly trips to Camp Kilmer. ROBERT MONROE (Somewhere in France) a little more sleep now and then. U. S. ARMY PERSONNEL WEEBEN — only to realize that we've become acquainted with many of the GI's stationed at our Newark Air Base — we hope to become better acquainted. Here's what we think some of them want for Christmas:

CHRIS BRADY HODGE, orchestra leader, to have more local organizations arrange to have the Army Air Base Swing Orchestra to play for dances, parties, etc. PVT. HERBERT ELLIS, corporal, to realize that he has crooned his way into a local deb's heart. SCOT JAMES RODGERS — "First impressions are always lasting impressions." PVT. VINCENT EDWARDS — more opportunity to look in someone's "great big beautiful eyes." SCOT JAMES RODGERS — "First impressions are always lasting impressions." PVT. THOMAS MIDDLEBROUGH — "Keep on living like you're living."

In conclusion:— In order to really enjoy Christmas meet us on December 25th at the Captivator's White Christmas — Royal Ballroom, Newark, and December 26th (Friday) same place as guests of the Esquimaux of Northern New Jersey.

Frazier-Branch

ELIZABETH — In a very quiet and impressive service Miss Carolyn Frazier became the bride of Private Vincent Branch on last Monday evening, December 11th, at St. Patrick's Rectory. The ceremony was performed by Father Bell.

Following the nuptial rites and reception was held at the home of Madam L. Simmons, 1085 Lafayette street.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hill and Mrs. Martha Blair of Culpepper, Virginia; Miss Alinda Russ, New York City; Miss Margaret Crowley, Long Island; Mrs. Elmer Wyche, Mr. James Blair, Newark; Mrs. Mae Williams, Cranford;

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. S. Washington, Mrs. Mabel Mitchell, Miss Bessie Womack, Miss Vera Williams, Staff Sergeant Gatewood Sanders, Mr. Eugene Willis, Mr. James Ryan, of Elizabeth.

Private Branch returned to his station, Robin Field, Georgia, on Sunday, December 17th.

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Baxter Welfare Club Ends Year With Banquet



A festive time was had when the Welfare Club of the Baxter Terrace closed its fiscal year with a Christmas dinner, held recently at the Servicemen's Center, 15 Belmont avenue.

NEWARK — The Welfare Club of Baxter Terrace closed the pages of another year of activity in and about the community. The season ended with a Christmas dinner among the members and a testimonial banquet in honor of its president, Miss Jennie Level, at the Servicemen's Recreation Center.

Mr. Andrew Scales, manager of Baxter Terrace, was present and gave an inspirational talk to the group. Mrs. Price, Mrs. Young, Mr. Onque and Mr. Mills spoke words of encouragement to the members. Many lovely gifts were received by the members.

The Club wishes to thank their many faithful friends for their patronage during the past four years and extends wishes for a most prosperous coming year. Officers and members of the club are: Miss Level, president; Anava Bennett, vice-president; Genessa Dixon, financial secretary; Mildred Murray, secretary; Lillian Onque, treasurer; Lucille Hill, business manager; Ruby Thompson, Verna Butler, Rose Sullivan, Cecile Hardin, Beatrice Mills, Mary Bennett, Dorothy Robinson, Audrey Lassiter, Jenny Graham, Hattie Reed, Alberta Curley and Lillian Shockley.

Mr. And Mrs. S. All Hosts To Friends

EAST ORANGE — Mr. and Mrs. S. All were hosts to friends last Sunday evening, at their lovely home, 43 Ninth avenue. Mrs. All is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams, and is the former Pauline Williams Frison.

Many of North and South Jersey's prominent members of the social and entertaining circles were present to spend an enjoyable evening. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brown.

Mesdames Dora Waters, Pearl Booth, Louise Nelson, Claudia Harold, Lucy Baker, Mary Mathews, Miss Doris Williams, Annabelle Williams, Messrs. Sonny Smith, Ernie Williams, Edward Williams and many, many others.

The hostess has two brothers, Earl and Edward Williams, who are now serving overseas with the U. S. Navy.



MONTCLAIR—The fourth annual dinner part of the Fourteen Pals Social Club of Newark and vicinity was held last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pines, 421 Orange road. This dinner party was the climax of the year's activities of the club, at which time gifts were exchanged by the members. A full course midwinter supper was served the formal attired members and their guests. Pictured above are, left to right, seated, Mrs. William Pines, recording secretary; Leonard Brabell, president; William Pines, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Walker, financial secretary; standing, Harold Walker, business manager; Dewey Brown, Mrs. Carrie Smith, guests; Mrs. Leonard Brabell, Henry Jackson, treasurer, and Sullivan Davis.

Dr. McCarroll Heads Women

NEWARK — After a week's deliberation to secure the reaction of many women in the community, the nucleus of what is slated to become one of the most formidable and powerful women's organizations in the State was permanently set up last Monday evening when thirty or more women met at the Friendly Neighborhood House, selecting for a name The Essex County Committee of A Thousand Women. Dr. E. Mae McCarroll one of the city's outstanding physicians was elected chairman. Other officers elected were Mesdames Elizabeth Mitchell and Mabel O. Darden, Vice Chairmen; Mesdames Lawson and Ruth E. Taylor, secretaries; Mrs. Newman, Treasurer, and Mrs. Marguerite Baker, Business Manager.

Among the purposes outlined is the special course of instruction in State civil government; purpose, reason and necessity for voting; the crying need, urgency ion.

and benefits derived from registering. At this point it was brought to light the vast number of voting age women who have failed to register, and it was stressed that one of the paramount jobs of this organization will be to get every woman in Essex County to become a registered voter.

It was emphatically emphasized that the Essex County Committee of Thousand Women will be strictly a non-partisan organization, and will not in any form or manner be affiliated with or aligned with any political party. Dr. McCarroll stated "The goal of a thousand women is no vain hope, and can be accomplished. The women enthusiastically acknowledged the possibilities, pledging themselves a committee of one in augmenting the membership. The committee adjourned to meet Monday, January 29, 1945, at which time other committees will be appointed. An open invitation is extended to all women, whether employed or unemployed, housewives, business women, professional women, women in defense work, factories, shops of all types, beauticians, to become a part and parcel of this organization, the crying need, urgency ion.

Dramatic Club To Present Xmas Play

MONTCLAIR—The Young Negro Dramatic Club will present a Christmas play, "The Coming of the King," by Cornelius. H. Holland, at St. Mark's Church, 192 Bloomfield avenue, on Friday night, December 22, at 8:30 p. m., for the benefit of the Youth Camp of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Miss Ella Mae Whetstone is director. The characters are as follows: "Benjamin," ames Byrd; "Olee," Walter McKay; "Captain," Hope Gresham; "Soldiers," Donald McKay, Charles Daggert; "Rabbi," "Achilles," Mesdames Logan, "Halle," Ruth Reed; "Zadok," Albert Daggert; Pilgrims—"Sarah," Iris Watson; "Martha," Ann Taylor; "John," Donald McKay; "Old Man," Thomas Perrier; "Daughter," Cornelia Wilson, Shepherds—"Samma," Garce Dilham; "Ziggy," Geraldine Ferguson; "Laba," Wilbur Harper; "Ismael," Aprilia Valentine; Inn Keepers—"Zobel," Charles Daggert; "Kafkner," Eugene Harvey; "Hotels," Vernon Harris; "Mother Mary," Joan Mikell; "St. Joseph," Thomas Perrier; "Star," Sylvia Rock; Soloists: Geraldine Ferguson and Sylvia Rock.

Many Guests At Birthday Party

ORANGE — Recently many friends and relatives attended the surprise birthday party, given in honor of Mrs. Edna Lockett of 56 Kenilworth place. The charming guest of honor, known by intimate friends as the "Lady in Black" for her crave for black clothing, appeared in a black tailored dress, less gown, with a bare midriff and low "v" neckline. Her gold costume jewelry broke the contrast of black, which included her cigarette holder and finger-nails.

Then again on November 30th Mrs. Lockett entertained many guests, prior to her trip to the Southlands, where she visited relatives and friends in Farmville, Virginia, Baltimore, Maryland; Washington, D. C. and west and southwest.

Present at the two affairs were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Thomas, Dorothy Washington, Mrs. Ethel Tisdale, Mrs. Cornelia Tisdale, Mrs. Theresa Ross, Mrs. Rebecca Washington, Mrs. Viola Cook; Mrs. Louise Chisholm, Mrs. Lucille Simpson, Mrs. Helen Gwynn, Sergeant Campbell, Corporal Harper, Corporal Balling, Camp Klier, Sandy Sears, Thomas Jones, Harry Hunt, Alfred Bailey, Buddy Ray, McKinley Washington, Marshall Williams, Joe Barwin, Walter Pann, Thomas Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monroe, Mrs. Lucille Simpson, Corporal and Mrs. Alphonse Tisdale, Zane Sears, Mrs. Pearl Stills, Mrs. J. D. H. Washington, Miss Dorothy Washington, Mr. Joe Jenkins, Mrs. Ethel Tisdale, Sergeant Shelby Campbell, Corporal Harper, Corporal Balling, and others.

Chavis, Jr. 1 Yr. Old

NEWARK—Mr. and Mrs. William Chavis have honored their one-year old son, William Chavis, Jr., at a birthday dinner on last Monday afternoon, December 10th. The celebration took place at their home, 27 Hillside place.

Among the guests present were: Mrs. Tessie Stovall, godmother of young William, Mrs. Ella Mae Wiseman, Mr. Frank Wiseman, godfather of the boy, all of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, grandparents; Elizabeth Foster, Sarah Scott, Ella Branch, Eva Gray, Elmer Yarbrough, Ruth Layton and Mrs. William Weeks, all of Newark.

CREATES NATURE for both parties, flowers, autumn, cold, palm, pine, and various ornaments. Rent \$1.00 for one; \$1.50 for two; \$2.00 for three; \$2.50 for four; \$3.00 for five; \$3.50 for six; \$4.00 for seven; \$4.50 for eight; \$5.00 for nine; \$5.50 for ten; \$6.00 for eleven; \$6.50 for twelve; \$7.00 for thirteen; \$7.50 for fourteen; \$8.00 for fifteen; \$8.50 for sixteen; \$9.00 for seventeen; \$9.50 for eighteen; \$10.00 for nineteen; \$10.50 for twenty; \$11.00 for twenty-one; \$11.50 for twenty-two; \$12.00 for twenty-three; \$12.50 for twenty-four; \$13.00 for twenty-five; \$13.50 for twenty-six; \$14.00 for twenty-seven; \$14.50 for twenty-eight; \$15.00 for twenty-nine; \$15.50 for thirty; \$16.00 for thirty-one; \$16.50 for thirty-two; \$17.00 for thirty-three; \$17.50 for thirty-four; \$18.00 for thirty-five; \$18.50 for thirty-six; \$19.00 for thirty-seven; \$19.50 for thirty-eight; \$20.00 for thirty-nine; \$20.50 for forty; \$21.00 for forty-one; \$21.50 for forty-two; \$22.00 for forty-three; \$22.50 for forty-four; \$23.00 for forty-five; \$23.50 for forty-six; \$24.00 for forty-seven; \$24.50 for forty-eight; \$25.00 for forty-nine; \$25.50 for fifty; \$26.00 for fifty-one; \$26.50 for fifty-two; \$27.00 for fifty-three; \$27.50 for fifty-four; \$28.00 for fifty-five; \$28.50 for fifty-six; \$29.00 for fifty-seven; \$29.50 for fifty-eight; \$30.00 for fifty-nine; \$30.50 for sixty; \$31.00 for sixty-one; \$31.50 for sixty-two; \$32.00 for sixty-three; \$32.50 for sixty-four; \$33.00 for sixty-five; \$33.50 for sixty-six; \$34.00 for sixty-seven; \$34.50 for sixty-eight; \$35.00 for sixty-nine; \$35.50 for seventy; \$36.00 for seventy-one; \$36.50 for seventy-two; \$37.00 for seventy-three; \$37.50 for seventy-four; \$38.00 for seventy-five; \$38.50 for seventy-six; \$39.00 for seventy-seven; \$39.50 for seventy-eight; \$40.00 for seventy-nine; \$40.50 for eighty; \$41.00 for eighty-one; \$41.50 for eighty-two; \$42.00 for eighty-three; \$42.50 for eighty-four; \$43.00 for eighty-five; \$43.50 for eighty-six; \$44.00 for eighty-seven; \$44.50 for eighty-eight; \$45.00 for eighty-nine; \$45.50 for ninety; \$46.00 for ninety-one; \$46.50 for ninety-two; \$47.00 for ninety-three; \$47.50 for ninety-four; \$48.00 for ninety-five; \$48.50 for ninety-six; \$49.00 for ninety-seven; \$49.50 for ninety-eight; \$50.00 for ninety-nine; \$50.50 for one hundred.

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IN THE GROOVE

By BUTTS BROWN

The baseball moguls came to New York, met, dined, wine and did a lot of gum busting but still failed to name a Commissioner. The appointment of a commissioner to consider prospective candidates for the post was just a sham used to defeat favorable action upon the matter. When the committee reports back their findings next June the first half of the season will be practically over and then they will postpone action until another year.

It is about time that these moguls go wise to themselves and ask the public in their confidence and either gave the real reason for operating without a commissioner or else named one and without anyone flinching.

OPPOSE COMMISSIONER
There is a well organized click within the two leagues to prevent the selection of a commissioner. This click is definitely working against the best interests of Negro baseball and owners like the Manleys, who have the welfare of the game at heart, are helpless against them.

Evidently this click has forgotten the old saying about fooling some of the people all of the time for they go on their merry way doing business in a haphazard manner and expect the public to be so gullible that it is unable to detect the deception.

Well, I can tell them now that the public is not going to let them pull the wool over their eyes much longer. One morning they will awaken to find that by their own greed they have killed the goose who dropped that Golden egg.

HERE'S WHY
Owners like Cum Posey just refuse to have some person named who will make them operate according to the established rules

of the game. Posey won't be able to snatch two half championships as he did last year without legitimately winning either. Ed Gottlieb is another who doesn't look favorably upon a Negro-Car for Eddie knows he would be compelled to give up that 10 percent cut he gets for promotions at Yankee Stadium. Tom Wilson and Dr. C. B. Martin don't want it to happen either for both chairman would lose their cut on the East-West game which usually runs into about two grand apiece doesn't want a commissioner who any smart boss would set up an entral booking agency and let the league clubs pay their booking fee right into the league treasurer. This would kill Saperstein and also Gottlieb's booking business and the two gentlemen are not for it.

NO VISION

You will never get a commissioner until these men put aside their selfishness and place the interest of organized Negro baseball first. They haven't the vision to see that they are standing in their own light for the more efficient the league is the more money all will make. As things now stand the public is losing confidence and the players lost faith in the owners years ago.

It is this fact more than any other that was behind the "strike" of organized Negro baseball. These players are no fools and they know what is going on and the league is run for the money owners think they do. The flare-up at Chicago last Fall is just a forerunner to future incidents of owner-player strife that is still smoldering.

It is time for the owners to straighten up and fly right or give up the ghost.

Nate Bolden Loses To Archie Moore

NEW YORK—Manager Jimmy Johnston unveiled his new West Coast light-heavy Archie Moore at San Diego, Monday night at St. Nicholas Arena and the head-pinned scrapper jabbed and knocked out a one-sided 10-round decision over Chicago's Nate Bolden.

Moore weighed 172, a half-pound less than his foe. A crowd of 2,094 paid \$3,373 to see the pair in their first eastern appearance.

The West Coast fighter boasting a hefty edge in height and reach, was credited with nine rounds by each of the three officials. Two called the other round even, and one gave it to Bolden. The Associated Press card gave all 10 to Moore.

In the thriller of the preliminary card, 146-pound Burl Chitry of Youngstown, Ohio, another newcomer, had tough Pete Martin of the Bronx on the floor five times—for four counts of nine and one of eight—before the referee halted the scheduled six-rounder in 2:48 of the third.

Loa Prince, 128½, Princeton, N. J., outpointed Vinnie Melito, 131, Jamaica, N. Y., in a four-rounder.

Johnnie White Beats Bouchard

Johnnie White 20½, New York, easily outpointed Larry Bouchard, 20½, Montreal, in a 10-round thriller in Laurel Garden Monday night. Bouchard, showing no willingness to fight, won only the seventh on the referee's scorecard, the first and eighth being even and the rest going to White.

Dave Feld, 168, Brooklyn, outpointed Walter Cunningham, 154, Newark, in the semifinal six-rounder.

Benny May, 121, Montreal, decisioned Johnnie Rodriguez, 124½, New York, in a four-flooding him four times. Johnnie Bolden, 152, Newark, and Sammy Sunders, 156½, New York drew in four. Sunders going down once in a Brooklyn, stopped Timmy Morgan, 128½, Newark, in the second.

STARRING IN CUBA



TERRIS McDUFFIE

Sensational hurler of the Newark Eagles who is hurling brilliant ball in Cuba this winter. The eccentric hurler has pitched his teams to three victories and a tie and has yet to be defeated.

Baseball Moguls Hold Confab

NEW YORK—The annual mid-winter meeting of the owners of the Negro National and American Leagues was held at the Hotel Theresa here on last Friday and Saturday afternoon. Friday was mainly taken up discussing the status of some of the former players of the St. Louis Stars who have been grabbed by the various league clubs.

This session was featured by a long statement by Bill Nunn of the Pittsburgh Courier who outlined a program of action that he contended should be followed "if

Negro baseball is to survive. After the joint session on Friday

the respective leagues met and elected officers. Tom Wilson was re-elected president of the National league with Cum Posey as secretary and Abraham Manley as treasurer. Dr. C. B. Martin retained the chairmanship of the American by a 4-2 vote with Syd Pollock and Ade Saperstein voting in the negative.

The moguls made a gesture toward naming a committee to consider prospective candidates and make a report at the June meeting. This committee consists of Posey and Bolden for the National League and Dr. B. B. Martin and Hayes for the American league. The committee failed to name any persons they planned on interviewing for the post.

Steps to improve the handling of the East-West game were also taken with another joint committee named to look into this situation. The East named Abraham Manley and Alex Pompey while the West selected Ernie Wright and Tom Baird. Bill Nunn of the Courier was named to serve as a consultant to the committee.

One outstanding trade was made with George Scales of the Baltimore Elite Giants being traded to the Black Yankees for Harry Williams.

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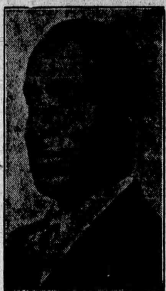
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By KERLISTER HAMMONDS

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ON THE BEAM

By BOB QUEEN

The Owl club—its here it is, all a glitter with glamour... Just like a shot in the arm, new life, a once active thing which has lain dormant lives again... That spot of fame, the once proud Afro Club at 19 Quilman St., N.J. All the reflections of its festive past has been shaded beneath walls painted in the blue of the sky, spangled with yellow and dabs of gold... A motif of red trim it newly adorned interior... red also being the dominant color in the leather seats that are plentifully distributed... For six months its walls have just stood, enveloped in loneliness and darkness, brooding and thinking about its seedy past... How as the

Afro, it burst into the hearts of the sophisticated nifters, became a mecca of the great and nondescript... Back in the days when the colorful, swaggering Clint Carter and his noted personality smile and sometimes bawdy jokes ascended the club into the heavenly heights of the after dark firmament... The great Carter gave the club plenty of flash, for the sartorially perfect manager whose suits ran in the \$75 category was the best and only... Evidently the club needed some new change for the famous trustee board found reasons to give Carter the gate, or Carter took the gate himself... No one really ever knew... Yes, the money spenders still came, but it developed that flash was needed... It never came again, not that Clint Carter brand. The members of spiritus fermenti wanted it so they drifted off gradually... The bar has held up the elbows of the most beautiful sepien coicks in 33 counties and points east and west of the Hudson River... Its ceilings echoed with their gay laughter... Silver foxes have been seen ten strong at the bar all at one sitting... playboys,

allickers, doctors, lawyers, politicians met in a happy, strange amalgamation of brother hood... Cronies of the great lush age when ordinary people who walked around the streets didn't have to be "civilian" found contentment at its green covered bar, as did those who never frequented one of the regular joints about town... The club had its shifts of members... Early in the evening the early-birds would drop in, haughty men who kept their eyes on their women... arrogant women who tried to act like they were just seeing what its all about... but they always came to see... A few business men, any business... These sifted out until around midnight the crowd put in its frolicsome appearance... They had already done the rounds, had eaten high and some even drunk at other spots, but the Afro was a magnet, even when one was drowned in the deepest bottle... After the old three aym curfew, its doors away inside closed and the juke box reduced to a whisper, for the bartenders who had been doing it out to others fell in to reverse the act... Entertainers, yes, and a few shady characters who fell ill under the spell of the atmosphere... Intrigue, mystery and glamour were its keynote... wine, women and song that age old theme of frivolity, Boethia or what ever you want to make it the Afro Club... Well its open to all... The little china owls set in the corners of the front room, their windows like a low jowled, are they wise enough to know that the good old days are returning?... Do they feel they are the many taste to see that have gone down the hatch in the past few days that the Owl has reopened is a reality... We'll see.

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WATCH FOR THEM ON THE SCREEN!

6th War Loan Sales

\$86,850 At Court; Goal \$100,000

The Sixth War Loan Drive continues through the month of December to bring up the total of sales in "E" Bonds, which is still somewhat behind the expectations of the Treasury Department, although the entire loan has been over subscribed by almost \$300,000,000.

The Court and all other theaters in Newark and throughout the nation will make a final effort to bring the "E" Bond sale up. Mr. John M. Levitt, the manager of the Court Theater on West Market at High, which with a figure of \$86,850, is aiming to reach a goal of \$100,000. To date the Court seems to hold second place in the City of Newark in the sale of bonds in theaters being topped by but by one theater, Loews' downtown's ace house, seating about 2,800.

The Court Theater is owned by Mr. Harry H. Lowenstein, who is the State Chairman of the Bond Drive Committee, and should be proud of the record made by his manager. The Court distributed window cards and circulars informing the residents of the surrounding community that they can purchase bonds after working hours, when banks and post offices are closed. Three rallies were held at the Court with cooperation of the Post 302 of the American Legion, and the Connelly Post 461 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Sector "A" Air Raid Wardens, as well as Boy and Girl Scout Troops.

The Pearl Harbor Day Rree Show Rally net \$13,875 in bond sales. The others brought \$6,000 and \$5,000. The Kiddle matinee net \$3,100.

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Cootie Williams At Laurel Garden

The great trumpeter, Cootie Williams, brings his great orchestra to Laurel Garden, Newark, Saturday evening, December 30. This band is one of the hottest in the land and a strong favorite with local dance lovers.

While playing with Benny Goodman, Cootie was featured at the New Yorker, Paramount Theater, and on the Old Gold program.

Cootie and Benny began their association with Goodman's first concert at Carnegie Hall. He was featured on this occasion soloing in the number "Blue Reverie."

Charles Melvin Williams, (that's Cootie's real name) is recognized by rhythm enthusiasts as the greatest "growl" trumpet man in the country. But probably the greatest compliment paid him was when he left Benny Goodman's band to start his own, the King of Swing remarked, "Cooties can't help but be successful. In addition to being a remarkable musician, Cootie is a gentleman and a born leader."

Cootie has made Benny's prediction come true in a big way and local dance fans will be treated to some of the finest music in the land when Cootie comes into the Laurel Garden with his jump band on Saturday night, December 30th.

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Manager Reginald Simpson announces that he has installed a new cocktail bar and completely redecorated the place and it will be one of the show places of North Jersey.

The affair Friday night will be an elaborate one with many prominent personages due to be present to give the place the once over and enjoy a pleasant evening mingling and socializing with friends.

Gus Young At Kinney Hall

Kinney Hall will feature an outstanding floor show during the holiday season with Gus Young's band beating out those terrific rhythms for which he is so famous. Long rated the State's Number 1 drummer, Gus has surrounded himself with an array of musical talent that is tops.

Outstanding stars of the show are that great dancing star, Johnny

Fussell, popular blues singer and comedienne Mamie Miller and the Cuban Songbird Carrie Marrero with such dancing stars as Bobe Des, Doris, Dottie, dancing sensation, Frances Hill and Ernestine. New Year's Eve will be a banner night at Kinney Hall with a special show to entertain all those who want a real atmosphere of frivolity.

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